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BBC COMEDY GETS DARK

Chris Geere gets dark in 'Ill Behaviour.' 19

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HITTING THE ROAD

The Eagles will travel more than 14,000 miles over the next five weeks. Can they stay on top of the NFL while on the road? 25

WELCOME TO METRO PHILLY

EVAN MACY, SPORTS EDITOR

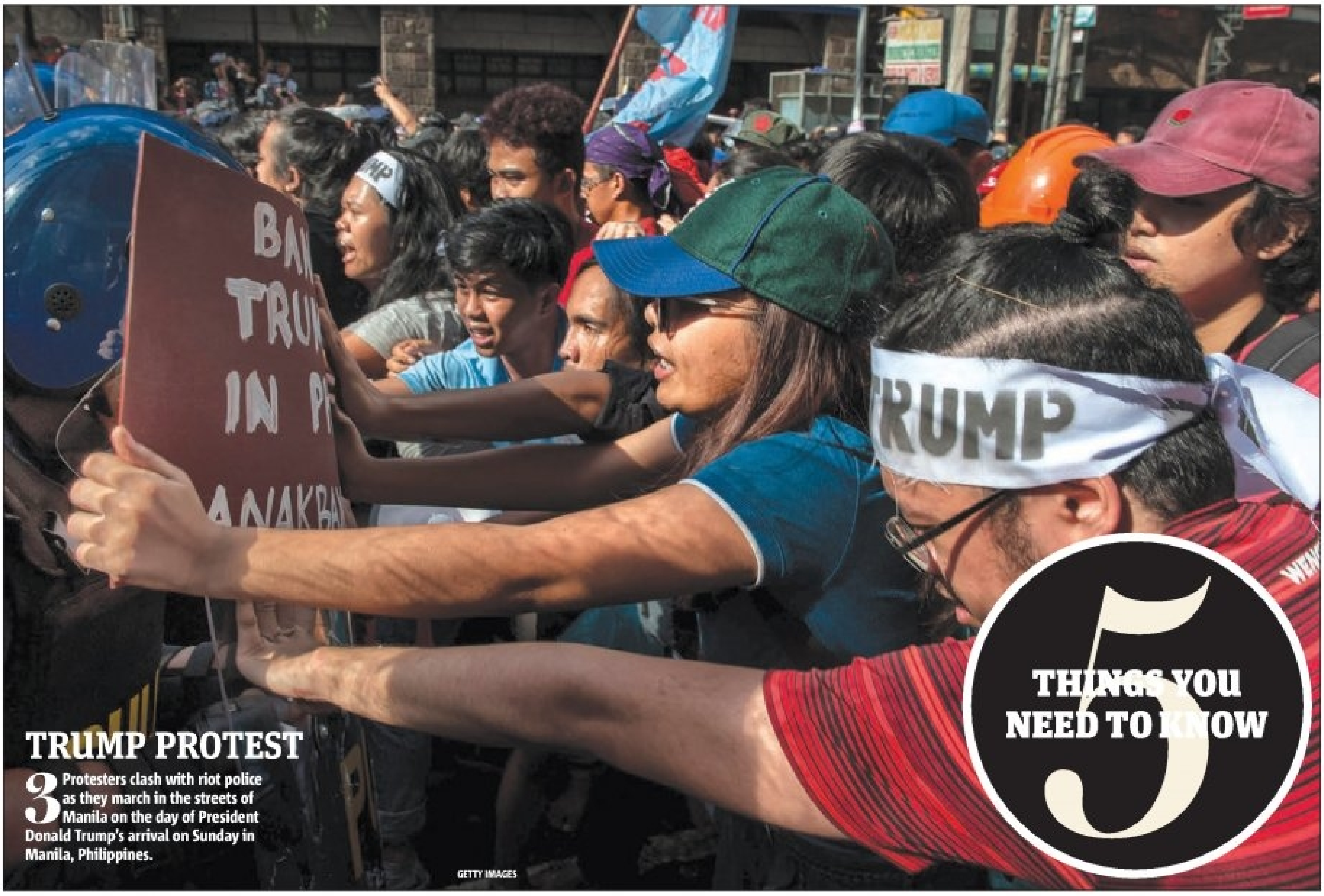
It didn't feel like a week off — Eagles fans had plenty to talk about as they waited for their league-best 8-1 Birds to return in Week 11. But when the leaders in the NFC East return from their time off, the pressure cooker of being the best team in football in this football crazed city will take hold. Do these Eagles have what it takes to finish the season on a strong note and make a run at a first-ever Super Bowl victory?

TRUMP SAYS N. KOREA'S KIM INSULTED HIM

1 President Donald Trump said in a tweet on Sunday that North Korean leader Kim Jong Un had insulted him by calling him "old" and said he would never call Kim "short and fat." Trump made the comment after attending the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) summit in Vietnam. In a series of tweets he also said Chinese President Xi Jinping was "upping sanctions" on North Korea in response to its nuclear and missile programs and that Xi wanted Pyongyang to "denuclearize." During Trump's visit to Beijing last week Xi reiterated that China would strive for the denuclearization of the Korean peninsula but offered no hint it would change tack on North Korea, with which it fought side by side in the 1950-53 Korean war against U.S.-led forces.

SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS RALLY

2 Several hundred survivors of sexual harassment and assault and their supporters gathered in front of the Dolby Theatre in Hollywood, California, to draw attention to their cause on Sunday. Recently, there has been an uprising of women who have gone public with their stories of abuse and systemic sexism. Movie producer Harvey Weinstein, actor Kevin Spacey and comedian Louis C.K. are among the most prominent names to have been accused. "The conversation around harassment in Hollywood will broaden to include other industries if we force it to! It's not going to do it on its own," organizers said on a Facebook page for the event. Five women detailed sexual misconduct accusations against Emmy-winning comedian Louis C.K. in The New York Times on Thursday.


5
THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

TRUMP PROTEST

3 Protesters clash with riot police as they march in the streets of Manila on the day of President Donald Trump's arrival on Sunday in Manila, Philippines.

GETTY IMAGES

FORTY UK CONSERVATIVES READY TO OUST PM MAY

4 Forty members of parliament from Prime Minister Theresa May's Conservative Party have agreed to sign a letter of no-confidence in her, the Sunday Times newspaper reported. That is eight short of the number needed to trigger a party leadership contest, the mechanism through which May could be forced from office and replaced by another Conservative. May has been struggling to maintain her authority over her party since a snap election on June 8 which she called thinking she would win by a wide margin but instead resulted in her losing her parliamentary majority. Divided over how to extricate Britain from the European Union and hit by multiple scandals involving ministers, May's government has failed to assert control over a chaotic political situation that is weakening London's hand in Brexit talks.

DEATH TOLL RISES IN IRAQ EARTHQUAKE

5 At least 61 people died in Iraq and several were killed across the border in Iran on Sunday when a strong earthquake hit the region, officials and state media in the two countries said. The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake measured a magnitude of 7.3, while an Iraqi meteorology official put its magnitude at 6.5 with the epicenter in Penjwin in Sulaimaniyah province in the Kurdistan region close to the main border crossing with Iran. Kurdish health officials said as well as at least four people being killed there were 50 injured. Across the border in Iran, state TV said several people were killed and many others injured when at least eight border villages were damaged. Electricity had been cut in the area and rescue teams had been dispatched to the area.

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Protesters dance to the Art Museum in support of those arrested in DC

STAND WITH J20!!!

Protesters at the Art Museum with a large puppet of Donald Trump that they brought to the event. HAYDEN MITMAN

Protesters descended on Philly's Museum of Art with giant puppets for a dance party.

HAYDEN MITMAN
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

On Jan. 20, during the inauguration of President Donald Trump, 230 people — including 12 from Philadelphia — protesting that day in Washington D.C. were arrested en masse and charged with a variety of crimes, ranging from destruction of property and assault of a police officer to inciting a riot and conspiracy to riot.

If convicted, each of the protesters — most charged under the Federal Riot Statute — arrested that day could be sentenced to serve more than 60 years in jail.

On Saturday, supporters of those arrested at the Jan. 20 inauguration descended on the Philadelphia Museum of Art with music and giant puppets in hand for a dance party/protest in the hopes of showing solidarity with the protesters and to bring awareness to the cause.

"It's important to stand up for people's right to protest," said Sean Damon, an event organizer.

On the day of the inauguration, according to CNN, protesters broke storefront windows and damaged bus stops, and rocks were thrown at police, allegedly injuring six police officers.

However, Matthew Fitzpatrick, of West Philly, one of the 12 Philadelphians arrested that day, said that officers didn't take time to only arrest protesters who were actively engaged in vandalism or violence.

Instead, he said, officers cornered groups of protesters and arrested everyone they could grab, charging all of those arrested afterward with similar charges.

"We were cornered and rounded up by police," said Fitzpatrick. "It was like how a shark catches fish."

After Trump was elected, Fitzpatrick said, he decided to travel to Washington D.C. during the inauguration in order to join the protests.

"I felt like I needed to be there," he said.

He said he protested peacefully that day, yet he was arrested with hundreds of others, and he was held for two days before being released. Saturday's protest was held to bring awareness to Nov. 20 and Dec. 11, the dates in which the first groups of those arrested during the inauguration will be brought to court.

"People are going to walk. The charges will be dismissed," said a hopeful Damon, on the upcoming court dates.

Early in the day's event, the protest/dance party was slightly truncated as members of the Philadelphia Police cordoned the protesters off to a thin — about 10-foot wide — strip of sidewalk in front of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, telling organizers that they couldn't be on "private property."

"We are here to have a dance party today, and they are like 'nope,'" joked Damon.

For about an hour, the protesters — and their large puppets depicting Donald Trump, a riot gear-clad police officer and an elderly woman — were pushed back towards Eakins Oval, away from the museum's iconic steps.

After some research and discussion with police on the scene, Damon celebrated as the protesters learned they were indeed permitted to use the entire sidewalk, and the officers moved aside to allow the protest/dance party to spread throughout the area a little more.

During the day, protesters re-enacted the arrests on Jan. 20 by making the riot officer puppet "abuse" a protester and shoot paper streamers of "mace" into the crowd.

"They think they are going to win by scaring us," Rachel Russell, a fellow Philadelphian who was arrested on Jan. 20, told the gathered crowd. "But, we are going to win by sticking together."

To learn more about the J20 and those working to support the people arrested during the protest of the inauguration of President Trump, visit defendj20resistance.org.

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Meet the competitive eater who also races in the Philly Marathon

How could a marathon runner, who studied nutrition, transition into a competitive eater?

HAYDEN MITMAN
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

Competitive eater and marathon runner Breandan Lyman, a 28-year-old resident of Point Breeze. HAYDEN MITMAN

Breandan Lyman, a 28-year-old resident of Point Breeze, is something of a living contradiction.

The mustachioed, mohawked Lyman is an accomplished marathon runner, who trains six days a week, running 60 miles per week. He said that he can max out a single day's workout by running as many as 22 miles in a day.

But, he's also a competitive eater who has competed in Wing Bowl since he turned 21.

"I've always had this mentality that it's all or nothing," said Layman. "I do everything at full capacity."

Lyman, who works at Center City's Philadelphia Runner, is currently training for the upcoming Philadelphia Marathon, to be held on Sunday, Nov. 19. Last year, Lyman came in 41st place, with a time of 2:36.

This year, he hopes to beat the time, and to do it, his training is rigorous, as Lyman said. He trains five to six days a week, allowing only a few days, which he calls "maintenance days," when he trains less extensively.

Running is something, Lyman said, that he's enjoyed since he was a child. In fact, as a boy, he loved Allen Iverson and collected his Answer sneakers, "the way other kids were collecting Jordans."

His love of sneakers eventually grew to the point in which he started collecting running shoes.

Born in Philly, Lyman's family moved to Texas when he was young, but he moved back to go to LaSalle University. While he was always a runner growing up — both he and his brother excelled at the sport, said Lyman — it wasn't until college that Lyman learned he had a talent for competitive eating.

"Running always came first, but I have the ability to eat a lot," he said.

In college, Lyman said he was relatively reserved, until, as a freshman, he entered a wing-eating competition at the school. He said that he was surprised when he easily defeated larger individuals, like school seniors and football players in the contest.

Four years in a row, Lyman said he won wing-eating competitions in college and, after he graduated, he decided to try his hand in Wing Bowl. Calling himself "Skin-N-Bones," Lyman said he got sixth place in his first time attending Wing Bowl. And he's always put up a good showing, eating at least 180 wings each year he has competed.

His best showing, Lyman said, was a fourth-place finish, in which he devoured 209 wings in one sitting.

To get into the competition, Lyman said, he went on Angelo Cataldi's radio show and ate two whole tomato pie pizzas in less than seven minutes.

"That was fun. Angelo went nuts," said Lyman.

Yet, in college, Lyman studied nutrition. So, how then, could a marathon runner, who studied nutrition, transition into a competitive eater, willing to gorge himself for entertainment?

"They are both the kind of sports where you gain respect for mental toughness," he said. "And, I do [competitive eating] in small quantities, so I think I'm OK."

Lyman said that, like running a marathon, you need to train hard for competitive eating. In the days before an eating contest, Lyman said that he drinks a lot of water to help stretch out his stomach lining. And, as in running or during an eating competition, Lyman said, you can hit a wall, but you just have to endure.

"They are similar. You can pick up a chicken bone and hold it an inch from your mouth, but there will be this gravitational force that won't let you put it in your mouth. The same thing with running. You get to a point where you just can't take another step," said Lyman. "But, you know you're not going to die if you do it, so, you get it done."

This will be his fifth year running in the Philadelphia Marathon. And, although it has yet to be officially announced, Lyman said he fully intends to compete in the next Wing Bowl.

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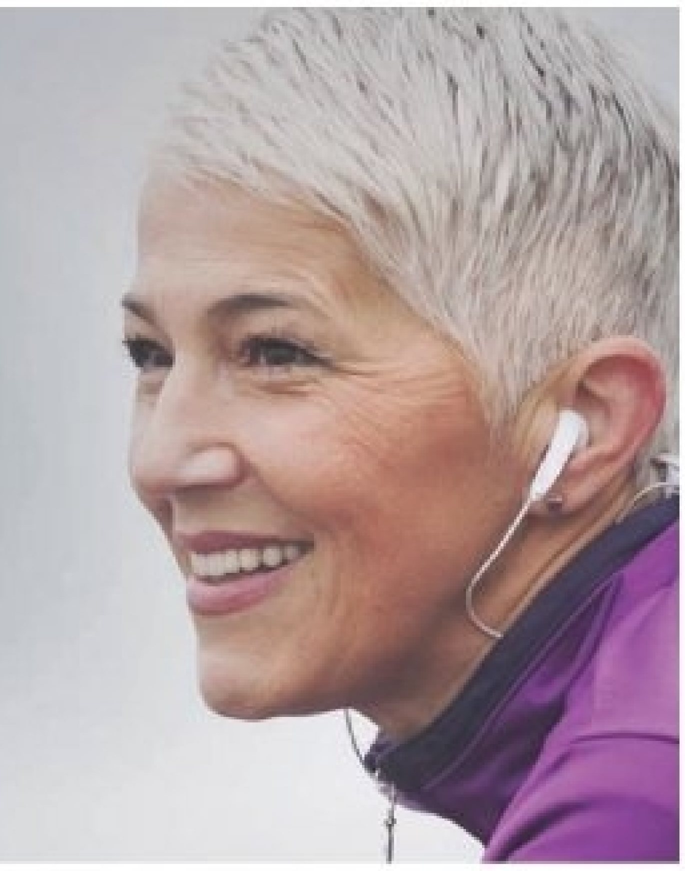

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President Trump creates burger craze in Japan

And in China, he was served a Chinese dinner that seemed awfully American.

MICHAEL MARTIN
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

The burger that Trump enjoyed while visiting Japan is now in high demand at Munch's Burger Shack in Tokyo. FACEBOOK / MUNCH'S BURGER SHACK

On his recent trip to Japan, President Donald Trump was criticized for passing up traditional Japanese food during his first dinner with Prime Minister Shinzo Abe. Instead, the two men chowed down on burgers. A little egotistical, some thought. But it turns out, the Japanese people are loving it.

Never known for doing anything halfway regarding trends, residents of Tokyo have gone crazy for the cheeseburger Trump was served, CNN reported.

It started when Abe tweeted a photo of the two men eating burgers before a round of golf (and while a bottle of Heinz ketchup sat before them). The owner of Munch's Burger Shack in Tokyo was asked to come to the golf club to cook for the diplomatic duo, later publicizing the fact on social media. "It was an honor to cook for President Trump," he said.

Since then, the restaurant, considered one of Tokyo's top burger joints, has been swamped, warning customers of "congestion" on Facebook.

After Japan, Trump went to China on Thursday, where he was served a menu of Chinese food that didn't seem particularly Chinese. At the dinner hosted by Chinese President Xi Jinping at Beijing's Great Hall of the People, the menu included "seafood chowder" and "stewed beef steak in tomato Sauce," Mashable reported.

According to the South China Morning Post, chefs designing the dinner menus take into account a guest's "tastes, age and state of health."

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Multiple fake Trump sex tapes are being circulated, says former US spy

On Thursday, Donald Trump's former bodyguard Keith Schiller testified that on a 2013 trip to Moscow, he rejected a Russian offer to have five women come to Trump's hotel room.

That proffer of hospitality is one of the allegations in the Steele dossier, a former British spy's collection of intelligence about Trump's ties to Russia, to which the words "sordid," "infamous" and "unverified" seem to be permanently affixed.
In the dossier, Trump accepted the company of the five women.

The dossier also introduced what's commonly called "the pee pee tape" — allegations that Trump hired prostitutes to join him in the presidential suite of a Moscow hotel and urinate on the bed in which President Obama slept on a trip to Russia. This was videotaped, the dossier says, and the Kremlin is blackmailing Trump with it.

As the Trump-Russia story unfolds, many of the claims have been corroborated.
GETTY IMAGES

Writing in the Observer, John Schindler said it's possible that, considering his sexual history (he once called avoiding STDs in the '70s "my Vietnam"), Trump has been caught on tape doing something sordid. "As many as a dozen intelligence services worldwide, on four continents, are in possession of some sort of 'Trump tape' featuring sexual escapades of a controversial nature," said Schindler, who said he has interviewed "dozens of well-placed sources." to arrive at this conclusion. "In some cases, the women involved appear to be underage. Some of these tapes have been shared with the Mueller investigation."

It's doubtful, Schiller said, that any Trump sex tape could be verified solidly enough to be reported in the mainstream press. "Any bona fide tape would require not just rock-solid technical authentication, but also firming up the exact place and date of the incident," he wrote. "That seems like an insurmountably high bar to clear at present."

MICHAEL MARTIN

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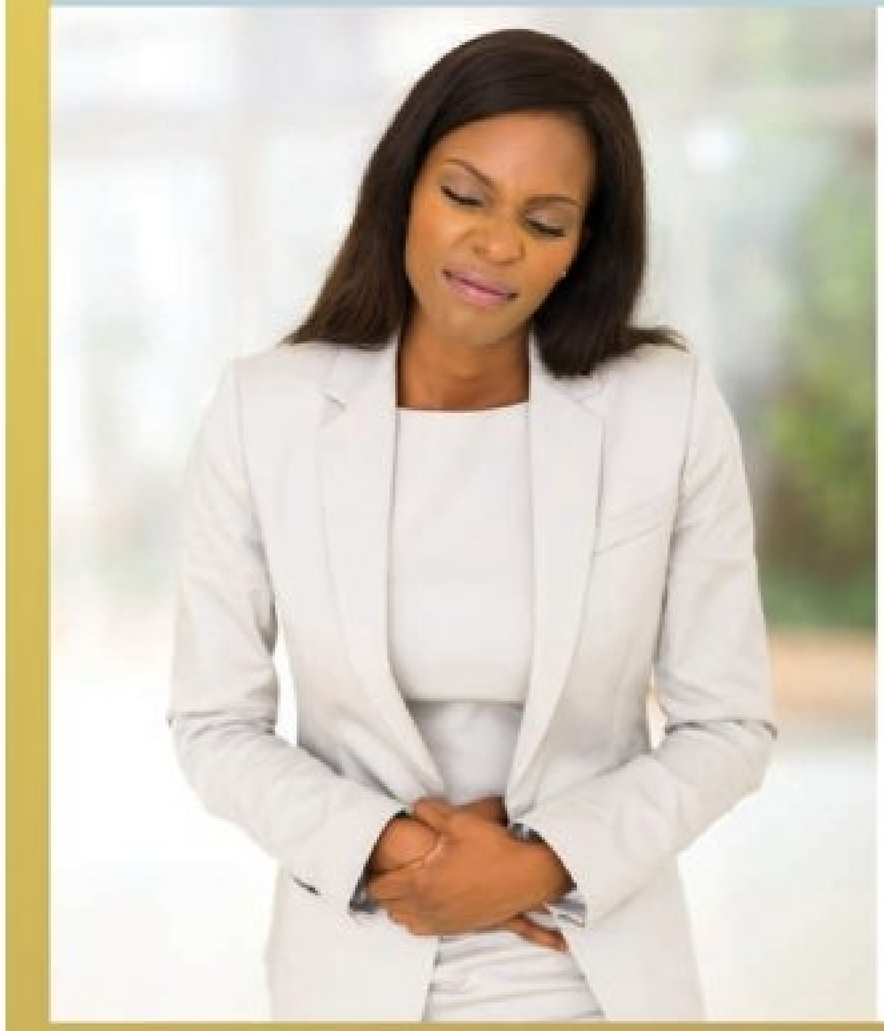

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Mike Pence creates VP club with Biden, Cheney

Vice presidents Pence and Biden seem to be particularly close. GETTY IMAGES

They talk frequently and offer each other advice, in stark contrast to President Trump's relationships with Obama and the Bush family.

MICHAEL MARTIN
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

While President Donald Trump busies himself with alienating members of both political parties old and new, Vice President Mike Pence has quietly made himself a couple of besties: former VPs Joe Biden and Dick Cheney.

Pence speaks with Biden on the phone at least once a month, and has talked frequently with Dick Cheney, even meeting in the veep's office, NBC News reported.

This is in stark contrast to Trump and former President Barack Obama, who have not communicated with each other since Trump's inauguration. Former President George W. Bush and Trump don't speak either. (Nor do current and former first ladies Melania Trump and Michelle Obama.) Bush and Obama originally had a frosty relationship that has since thawed; today, they're outwardly collegial in each other's company and have even been suspected of leaning toward bromance.

Pence and Biden seem to be particularly close. A Pence aide says his boss "shares a warm relationship" with Biden, "and they've spoken many times, particularly on foreign affairs matters." Pence calls Biden before each of his overseas trips to get a sense of the personalities and politics involved, and Biden chats with Pence before he makes foreign trips to see if there are any messages the current administration would like relayed. Biden then follows up with Pence to brief him on any conversations, and "diplomatically convey" any concerns foreign leaders have about Trump, NBC reported.

For his part, Cheney speaks on the phone often with Pence and has visited Pence's West Wing office. George W. Bush's vice president has described Pence as "somebody who's got good experience and solid judgment and great background." Pence has described Cheney as someone he holds "in high regard."

But when it comes to Biden's outreach to the Trump administration, his diplomacy stops at the boss's doorstep. This month, Biden called Trump's foreign policy "beyond ideological incoherence" and his Twitter habits "childish." On Nov. 1, he told Trump, "It's time to grow up" at the Chicago Council on Global Affairs.

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TRUMP AND PUTIN

Former intelligence officials say Trump is being manipulated by Putin

Two former top U.S. intelligence officials said on Sunday they fear President Donald Trump is being manipulated by Russian President Vladimir Putin, after Trump said he believed Putin was sincere in denying Russian meddling in the 2016 election.

Former CIA Director John Brennan and ex-National Intelligence Director James Clapper both said Trump was mishandling Moscow ties even as a special counsel investigates possible collusion between Trump's team and Russia.

"I think Mr. Trump is, for whatever reason, either intimidated by Mr. Putin, afraid of what he could do, or what might come out as a result of these investigations. ... It's either naiveté, ignorance or fear in terms of what Mr. Trump is doing vis-à-vis the Russians," Brennan said in an appearance with Clapper on CNN's "State of the Union."

"I do think both the Chinese and the Russians think they can play him," Clapper said.

Their comments came after Trump told reporters over the weekend that he had spoken with Putin again over allegations of Russian meddling in the presidential election and that the Russian president again denied any involvement.

"I really believe that, when he tells me that, he means it," Trump told reporters. "I think he is very insulted by it, which is not a good thing for our country."

Trump also took a swipe at Obama-era intelligence officials Brennan, Clapper and former FBI Director James Comey, calling them "political hacks" and questioning the findings of a U.S. intelligence report that concluded that Russians sought to tilt the election in Trump's favor.

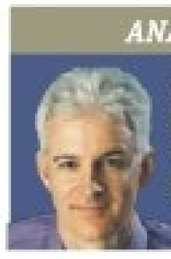
When asked, Brennan declined to say whether he knows of any intelligence suggesting Russian has compromising information on Trump. REUTERS

TRUMP'S AMERICA

ROY MOORE SINS IN ALABAMA … WHO CARES?

Roy Moore, GOP Senate candidate and former chief justice on the Alabama Supreme Court, speaks during the annual Family Research Council's Values Voter Summit. GETTY IMAGES

ANALYSIS



ELLIS HENICAN
@henican

So what will it take for Alabama Republicans to forsake Roy Moore?

Apparently, this isn't enough: An on-the-record report that the moralistic Ten Commandments judge, then a 32-year-old assistant district attorney, undressed and groped a 14-year-old hometown girl and dated three other local teenagers, ages 16, 17 and 18.

That's got to violate two or three Commandments right there: the seventh definitely (adultery and related offenses) and the ninth (bearing false witness). I'd add the 10th as well. You don't smell some covering here?

But the Alabama faithful seem to be hanging tough. "There is nothing to see here," declared State Auditor Jim Ziegler, finding firm support in Scripture. "Zachariah was extremely old to marry Elizabeth, and they became the parents of John the Baptist," he said. "Take Joseph and Mary. Mary was a teenager and Joseph was an adult carpenter. They became parents of Jesus."

Can't you hear poor Bill Clinton? *Holy, Monica! Where was all that benefit of the doubt when I could have used it?*

But judgement day is coming. On Dec. 12, Alabama voters will pick a new U.S. senator, the cradle-robbing jurist or Democrat Doug Jones. And it isn't like Moore hasn't already given sane Alabamians reason to run like hell. Homosexuality should be illegal, he said. American sodomy caused 9/11. He said Muslims shouldn't be allowed in Congress. He's twice been removed as chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court.

But this is Donald Trump's America, more tribal than it has ever been. Even after Billy Bush weekend and grab 'em by the you-know-what, Trump won 80 percent of the white evangelical vote, folks who used to be real sticklers for moral rectitude.

No more, it seems. A JMC poll finds that 37 percent of Alabama evangelicals are now MORE likely to vote for Moore, and we shouldn't be surprised: A whopping 72 percent of these so-called values voters told the Public Religion Research Institute they will excuse personal moral failings from politicians they trust. That's up from 30 percent in the Democrat days of 2011.

Maybe Roy Moore just needs a new commandment, an 11th, to complete the big stone tablets he likes to haul around.

"When WE do it," the commandment should say, "no, it's not a sin!"

Metro columnist Ellis Henican is the best-selling author of a dozen books, including "TRUMPITUDE: The Secret Confessions of Donald's Brain," coming in two weeks from Post Hill Press. Ellis is on Twitter @henican.

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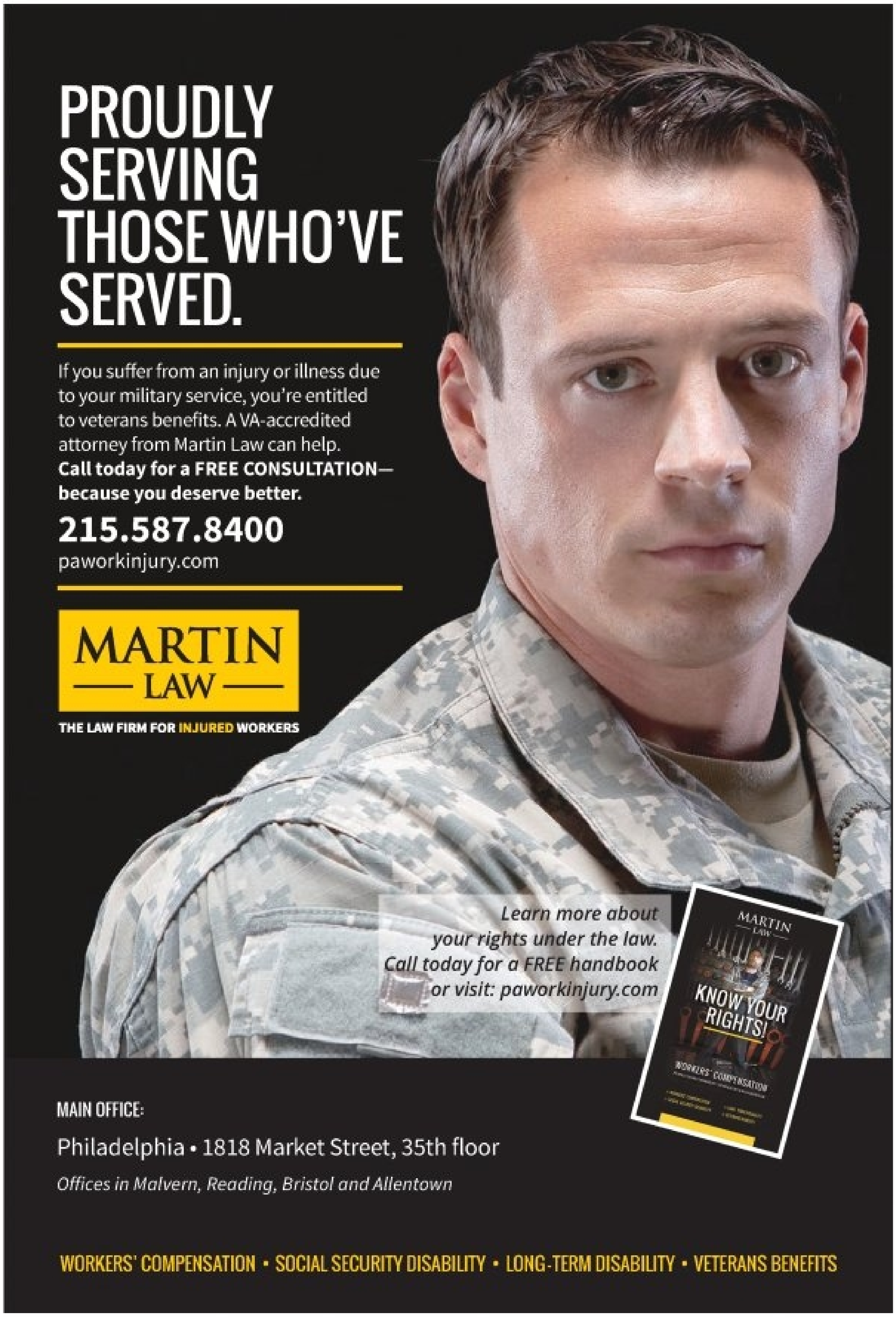

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Cindy Wyatt lays flowers at a memorial honoring the 26 victims killed in the First Baptist Church shooting. GETTY IMAGES

One week after Texas shooting, worshipers gather to 'choose light'

Officials planned to reopen the church itself to the public as a memorial to one of the deadliest shooting massacres in modern U.S. history.

Congregants of the First Baptist Church in the Texas hamlet of Sutherland Springs gathered in a white tent on Sunday for their first service since a gunman opened fire last week in an attack that officials said had a death toll of 26, including an unborn fetus.

This Sunday's service began late as organizers scrambled to find extra chairs for some 500 people, roughly the equivalent of the town's entire population, who gathered at the tent erected in a muddy athletic field, a short walk from the church.

Church members and relatives of the victims sat near the front, where a wooden cross decorated in string lights had been placed on a stage against a black cloth backdrop.

"The media is amazed that we are not angry, that we are not calling for this or that," Pastor Frank Pomeroy told the congregation with an air of defiance mixed with visible grief. "Folks, we have the freedom to choose, and rather than choose darkness, as one young man did that day, I say we choose light."

The congregation gave thunderous applause. Some waved Bibles in the air. Near the back stood a dozen bikers from a nearby chapter of Harley Davidson motorcycle riders, watching vigilantly.

Although he was out of town at the time of the attack, Pomeroy's 14-year-old daughter was among those killed by Devin Kelley, a former U.S. Air Force officer who was thrown out of the service after his conviction in 2012 for assaulting his wife and stepson. After the massacre, Kelley killed himself.

The choir from the denomination's sister church in nearby Seguin sang "Amazing Grace," bringing some to tears.

"We have the freedom to take that building that was attacked, transform it through the love of God and into a memorial to remind everyone so that we will never forget: Love never fails," Pomeroy said.

REUTERS

SUTHERLAND SPRINGS

In grieving Texas town, faith sustains those left behind

Joe Holcombe and his wife, Claryce, lost eight members of their family in the Texas church shooting last Sunday, including their son, grandchildren, a pregnant granddaughter-in-law and a great- granddaughter who was still a toddler.

"It's just not a problem to us," said Holcombe, 86, adding that he and 84-year-old Claryce believe their dead family members are now alive again in heaven.

"We know exactly where the family is, and it's not going to be long until we'll both be there," he said. "And we're really sort of looking forward to it."

Psychologists say such deep faith can help families deal with such a ghastly event. Even so, they warn that leaning too heavily on one's religious beliefs can stunt the natural grieving period and result in post-traumatic stress later.

"I can see potentially it could be some form of denial, a delayed traumatic reaction, and if you don't have some kind of negative feelings, it can catch up with you," said clinical psychologist Bethany Brand.

Gina Hassan, a psychologist in northern California, said Sutherland Spring's faith was invaluable in the wake of the shooting, "but if it's relied upon in a rigid way, then it's going to be a problem down the line and come back to bite you later on." REUTERS

Yes, people can still die from rabies in the US

Rabies is unlikely to kill you as long as you get treatment.

MEAGAN MORRIS
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letters@metro.us

Bats don't actually fly around looking to suck on the blood of unsuspecting humans, but they do bite — and some of them carry rabies.

Unfortunately, a Florida man learned that the hard way after receiving a bite from a bat infected with rabies. He didn't seek treatment and died a short time later, according to the Florida Department of Health.

Officials recommend getting treatment after any bite from a wild animal — even if you don't think they have rabies — because treatment is effective almost 100 percent of the time, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. So is rabies curable? Yes, but that doesn't mean you should brush off the risk. The CDC also says that fewer than 10 people have survived an untreated rabies bite.

It's that serious.

Bats are one of the animals known for having rabies, but raccoons, skunks, foxes and coyotes are more likely to carry the disease. The symptoms show up soon after a bite and are very similar to the flu with fever, headache and general fatigue that lasts for several days. Left untreated, symptoms progress into anxiety, confusion, delirium, hallucinations and, eventually, death.

Rabies treatment isn't exactly pleasant, but it's a lot easier now than in the past.

The first rabies treatment was developed by French scientist Louis Pasteur in the 1880s and used dried pieces spinal cord taken from rabid bunnies. The vaccine evolved over the years and used everything from duck egg embryos to animal brains as a base. Treatment during most of the 20th century required 21 painful shots in the stomach with a long needle, but that stopped in the early 1980s.

"Let me tell you why you get to have four shots in the arm instead of 21 in the belly: in one word — my mom. There were 11 of us who went through the rabies series in the '70s because my cat got bit by a bat and died of rabies," the daughter of Mary Bigelow told The Huffington Post. "My mom had a reaction to the duck embryo so they used her as a guinea pig for the brand-new human serum. When we were all done with the horrible belly shots, we donated our blood so they could create the human serum they now use!"

The "human serum" is one shot of human rabies immune globulin (HRIG) followed by four doses of the rabies vaccine given at certain intervals.

Your best bet for avoiding rabies? Don't pal up to wild animals — and call animal control if those little bats get inside your house. They might be cute, but they're not worth the risk.

Bats are a species known for having rabies, but raccoons, skunks, foxes and coyotes are more likely to carry the disease. GETTY IMAGES

TAXES

US House will reject total elimination of state and local tax deductions: Brady

The head of the House of Representatives' tax-writing committee said on Sunday he would not accept elimination of a federal deduction for state and local taxes, opposing a proposal from Senate Republicans that would hike taxes for some middle class Americans.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Kevin Brady said he guaranteed the deduction would not be entirely scrapped in a final tax bill that emerges from dueling plans already unveiled by Republicans in the House and the Senate.

Asked on "Fox News Sunday" if House Republicans would reject a bid by Senate Republicans to do away with the deduction entirely, Brady said: "That's what I'm saying."

The deduction for state and local taxes, known as SALT, has been one of the most hotly contested issues as Republicans seek to achieve a significant overhaul of the U.S. tax code and hand President Donald Trump his first major legislative victory.

It is a chief concern for a group of House Republicans who face re-election battles next year in high-tax, typically Democratic-leaning states such as California, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Other sticking points include a proposal by the Senate to delay implementation of a cut in the corporate tax rate and a House plan to eliminate the estate tax on inheritances. Republicans control both the House and the Senate.

Republican Rep. Peter King has fiercely opposed the elimination of the SALT deduction, saying many in his home state of New York earning $300,000 a year were hardworking, two-income families facing a very high cost of living.

"They're not hedge fund people," King said on "Sunday Morning Futures." "These are hardworking people and they're going to get screwed by this bill." REUTERS

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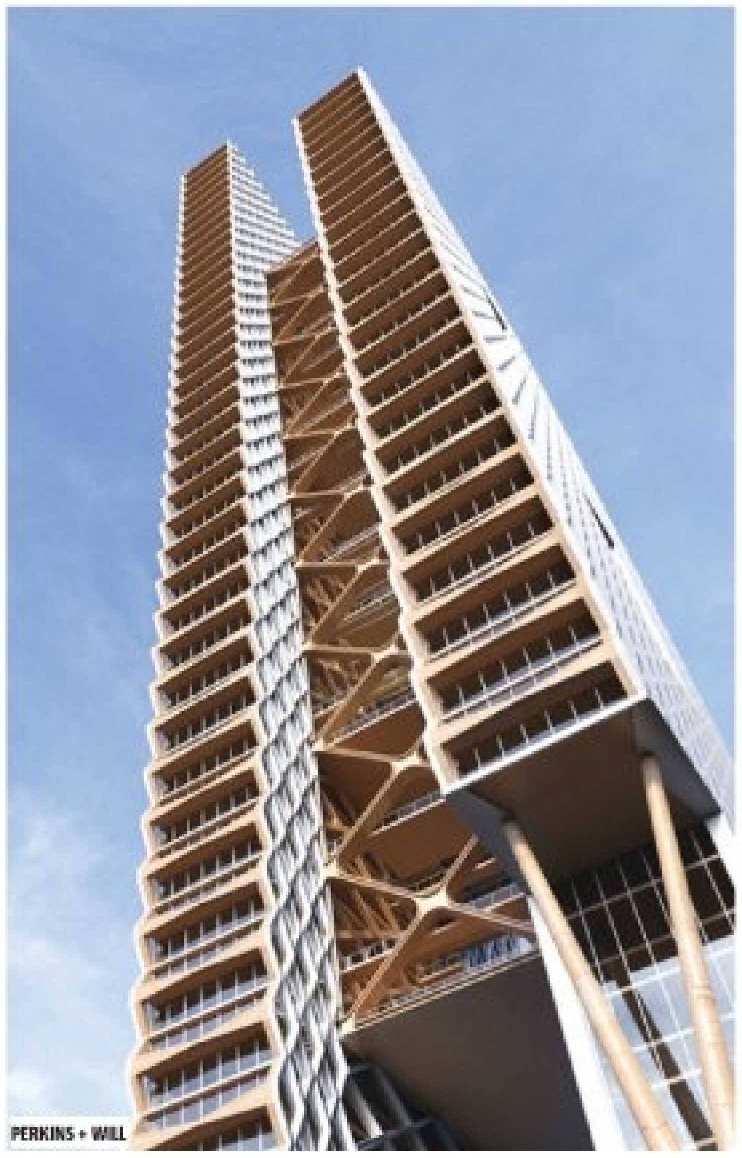
ZOOM

Wooden skyscraper to be

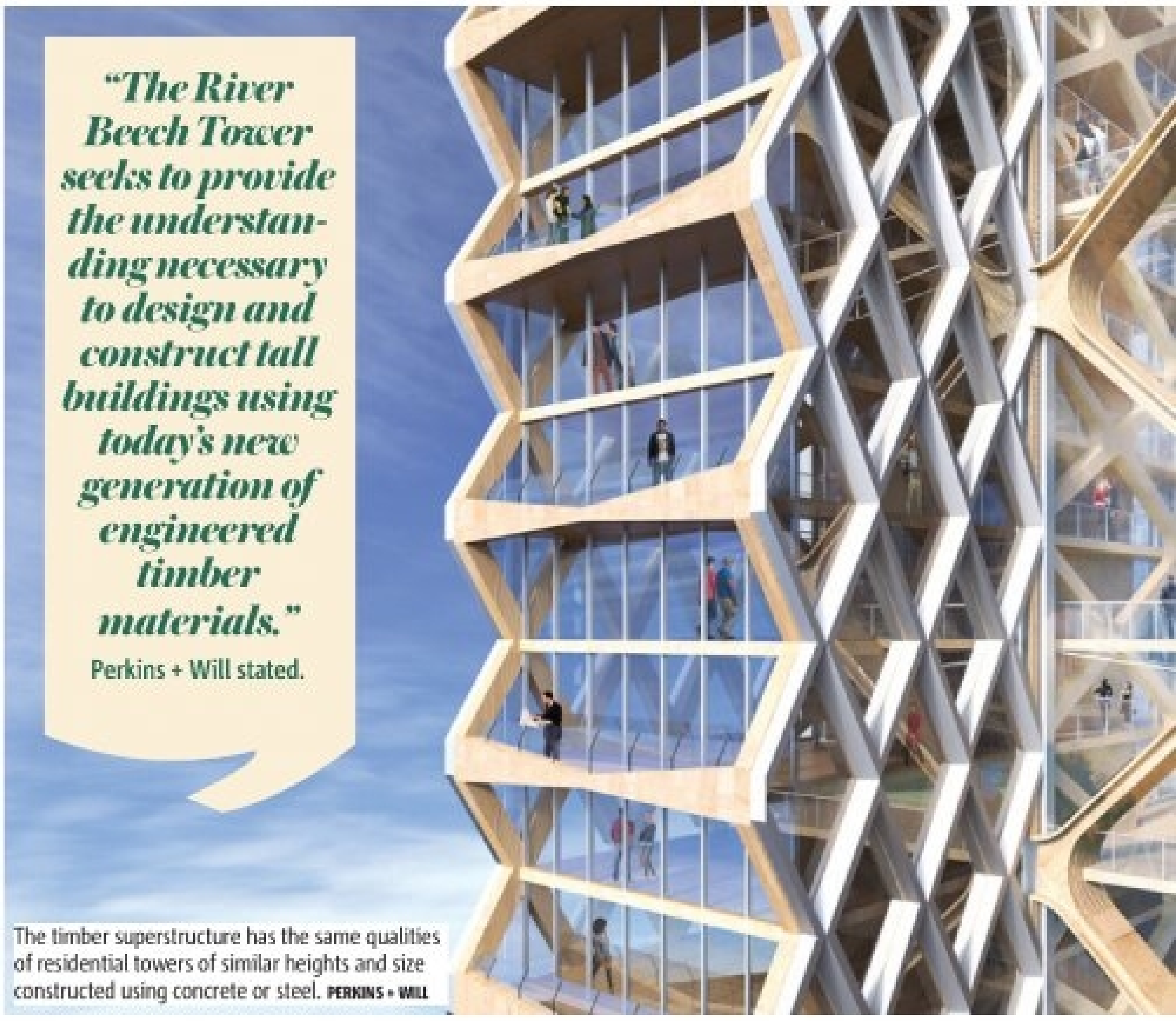
Timber tower on the Chicago River

When we talk about skyscrapers, we almost always think of huge structures made of steel and heavy materials. However, University of Cambridge has joined forces with global architecture firm Perkins + Will and the structural engineering company Thornton Tomasetti to develop a timber skyscraper dubbed River Beech Tower. The construction of this skyscraper, planned to be located close to the Chicago River, has less environmental impact than their steel or concrete counterparts. **METRO WORLD NEWS**



PERKINS + WILL

> *"The River Beech Tower seeks to provide the understanding necessary to design and construct tall buildings using today's new generation of engineered timber materials."*
>
> Perkins + Will stated.



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10 Celebrities that prove you can be a *zaddy* and a daddy

Last week, David Harbour — also known as Jim Hopper, the chain-smoking, delightfully dad-bodied resident father figure of "Stranger Things" — settled an ongoing debate in an interview with Mashable. You know, the very important question of whether Sheriff Hopper is a dad or a daddy.

"Look, at the end of the day, my biggest fear in life is that I'm gonna wind up being an actor who plays the dad on a TV show like 'Full House' or 'Small Wonder' or something," he said. "I'm like the desexualized dad in the show 'Alf.' No, that's not what I want to play in my life. I'm a man, I'm not gonna wear dad jeans or whatever you call them… so in that way, I'd have to go with daddy."

But we here at Metro think the question is not dad vs. daddy, but daddy vs. zaddy. We've talked before about what makes a zaddy — but perhaps, it is time to explore that minuscule, tenuous divide between zaddy (swag, "it" factor) and daddy (hot, delicious father figure). Here are 10 celebrities that make a close argument for both.

RACHAEL VAUGHAN CLEMMONS

ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Adam Rodriguez

The "Magic Mike" hunk seamlessly blends daddy and zaddy, setting loins aflame across the globe. Delicious!

David Harbour

Daddy in the streets, zaddy in the sheets. Here's hoping we get some sexy time in season three. Yeah, baby!

Henry Cavill

Cavill as Superman? A bore. Cavill with that pornstache? A good argument for zaddy/daddy. Schwing!

John Cho

The world has been sleeping on him, but no more. Warm me up some milk and burp me, why don't you!

Armie Hammer

Cavill's "Man from UNCLE" co-star is a literal father, but is also giving us zaddy vibes. Hot damn!

Edgar Ramirez

This one literally leaves us speechless. He's a daddy, a zaddy and so much more. Teach us how to ride a bike, or something! 10/10.

Mark Ruffalo

Ruffalo is the perfect hybrid of the two most holy things in this world: daddy and zaddy. Yowza!

Michael B. Jordan

Is Michael B. Jordan a zaddy? Yes. Is he a daddy? Also yes. Huzzah!

Ryan Gosling

Gosling was once just a singing, dancing Mouseketeer. Now, he's a father, daddy and zaddy. A real-life triple-threat. Hot tamale!

Sterling K. Brown

Brown makes us hot in the downstairs area and makes us want to be swaddled like a baby. Yikes!

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Chris Geere gets dark in ‘Ill Behaviour’

In “Ill Behaviour,” Joel (Chris Geere), left, kidnaps his best friend Charlie (Tom Riley) and forces him to undergo chemotherapy. JON HALL/SHOWTIME

Darker than his “You’re the Worst” role as Jimmy.

KATE MOONEY
@yatinbrooklyn
kate.mooney@metro.us

We’ve all been there: A dear friend is acting in a way that’s not in their best interest, and we can’t make them listen to reason. But what if you could force someone to do the right thing?

“Ill Behaviour,” a six-part BBC comedy that premieres on Showtime tonight, takes that premise to its bonkers extreme. When Charlie (Tom Riley) is diagnosed with Hodgkin’s Lymphoma and decides to fight it naturally instead of undergoing chemotherapy, his best friends Joel (Chris Geere) and Tess (Jessica Regan) hatch a disturbing plan to save his life. They hold him captive in a castle in the British countryside, where Nadia, an alcoholic doctor played by Lizzie Caplan, force feeds him chemotherapy treatments.

What results is a twisted and hilarious descent into delusion from creator Sam Bain (“Peep Show”) and led by Geere’s Joel, whose psychopathic tendencies make the actor’s Jimmy in “You’re the Worst” seem like a sweet, harmless guy (and not egomaniacal trash) in comparison. We spoke with the 36-year-old British actor about playing charming/delusional antiheroes and why woo-woo medicine is actually the worst.

GETTY IMAGES

Although Joel and Tess are acting completely insane, they aren’t wrong.
Playing Joel, I had to one hundred percent believe this idea is going to work, that kidnapping Charlie would be fine and no one would ever learn about it. Sam Bain wanted to write a story about the lengths someone would go to to save someone’s life. And it’s partly a true story: Sam had a friend who had Hodgkin’s Lymphoma and decided to try to heal naturally, and he died.

Does woo-woo medicine make you angry?
You’ve got to look at science in the end. Chemotherapy has a 96 percent success rate, and carrot juice has zero. The fact that Charlie’s not listening to Joel is infuriating.

Can you imagine Jimmy sinking to these levels?
No, he’s not selfless enough. Even though Joel’s actions are awful and illegal, there’s good will and good intention behind all of it.

It seems like I keep being cast as this antihero-type guy. [Laughs] [Jimmy and Joel] are similar in that you’re rooting for both of them despite their flaws, but the thing they have in common mostly is that they rarely learn from their mistakes, which I thought was really fun to play with.

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PAX Unplugged proves tabletop gaming

Nerd culture that's inclusive.

KYLE HILLER
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PAX Unplugged comes to the Pennsylvania Convention Center Nov. 17 to Nov. 19. PROVIDED

"Shut up & Sit Down" is a podcast about board games.
BEN BROOMFIELD

Philadelphia is rapidly becoming one of the cornerstones to the tabletop-gaming community. Penny Arcade X, or PAX, visits the city of brotherly love Nov. 17-19 at the Pennsylvania Convention Center. Quintin Smith of "Shut Up & Sit Down," an immensely popular board-game-review show and podcast, sat down with us to talk about the expanding culture behind tabletop gaming. He dispelled some of the myths behind it, and discussed how PAX Unplugged will be a platform to help advocate young, artistic talent, inclusivity and diversity in gaming.

PAX isn't some taboo nerd conference. Since 2004, PAX has grown to be one of the largest, most sophisticated video game conferences in the world, with annual visits to Seattle, San Antonio, Boston, and Australia that attract hundreds of thousands of attendees. PAX establishing itself in Philadelphia is a huge deal, and Smith emphasized the importance of bringing people together. "Thousands of people who all love playing games together descending on a city for a big love-in? It's magical!" Smith said. "People hear the phrase 'board game convention' and assume it's going to be a load of competitive, stern nerds trying to prove that they're the best at Monopoly, but that couldn't be further from the truth."

Tabletop culture is on the cusp of a renaissance. With the help of the internet, especially the likes of streaming on YouTube and Twitch, the conversation around tabletop gaming never stops. Accessibility has been key to its growth, and Smith weighed in. "I think the board game renaissance

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is more than a hobby

There is a board-game renaissance happening. PROVIDED

that we're enjoying today began picking up speed in the early noughties. There are of course games that were designed in the '70s, '80s and '90s that we still play today, but the amount of new releases and the speed at which ideas evolve in 2017 is just unheard of." Smith also noted that sales are skyrocketing, and board games are finding their way in at digital gaming conferences. Add that to the boom of board game cafes springing up in cities all over the world, the renaissance can't be ignored. Places like Redcap Cafe and Amalgam Comics are leaders for tabletop culture in Philly.

Players and designers come from all walks of life, and diversity is finding its way into the mix. "There's been a really fantastic shift towards inclusivity in recent years," Smith added. "With the board game community making more of an effort to welcome people of different backgrounds into a hobby which has occasionally been antisocial, and is almost always male and white. A lot of that shift has come from the younger players, so I'd tell them to give themselves a pat on the back and keep up the good work."

Tickets are still available for PAX Unplugged. For more information, visit unplugged.paxsite.com.

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Tailgating for beginners

You've got to start somewhere, right?

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We've compiled a few tailgating tips for beginners. BRITTANY CONNOR

Crazy as it sounds, I went to my first Eagles game a few weeks ago (the one against the Redskins — it was pretty epic!) as well as tailgated for the first time. Yes, I'm from Philly and while I spent most of my 20s in New York City, I was long overdue to check this quintessential Philly experience off my bucket list. Long story short, turns out I love football (once someone explained it to me properly) and learned that tailgating is super fun.

Of course, because I didn't do my research, my friends and I hit a few snags in the tailgating portion of our evening and for that reason, I decided to put together a handy, dandy guide for people new to tailgating at an Eagles game. In addition to offering up first-hand experience, I also chatted with expert tailgaters, Kate Marlys of Philly PR Girl and landscaper and caterer, John Rodio for their tips as well.

1. Choose the right vehicle.

Think of your wheels as your base of operations for tailgating. My friends and I drove a GMC Sierra 1500 and it was pretty massive, providing plenty of space for us to carry tailgating essentials like tables and chairs. It also offered the option of using the cargo bed for seating, which was a plus.[tab] John Rodio reveals that he built a custom vehicle for his tailgating adventures that was equipped to cook for large crowds. It even spun off to become a full-fledged catering company. "We do corporate events, birthday parties and weddings," he says.

2. Layering is a must.

Kate Marlys is all about being prepared for the weather at tailgating and advises newbies to bring layers. "Tailgating for an Eagles game is an all-day event, so be prepared for a shift in the temperature from morning to afternoon, or afternoon to evening," she says. I was so excited to show off my new Carson Wentz jersey a few weeks ago, that I almost left my jacket behind. Next time, I plan on adding a hat and scarf to the mix as well as hand warmers as the weather gets colder.

3. It's all about the eats.

Tailgating wouldn't be complete without great food and drinks and Rodio advises to plan your menu ahead of time, taking note of the number of people you'll be serving as well as the weather. "You're not going to do soup in September," he says. Not all of us are as ambitious as Rodio when it comes to cooking before the game. My friends and I ended up ordering burgers, milkshakes and a bunch of finger food from P'unk Burger on East Passyunk, and they delivered right to our lot. Pizza is another great option, and SLiCE offers the same delivery service for tailgaters who don't feel like cooking.

4. Get there early.

If you want to tailgate like a true pro, you really need to get to the lots early, because they fill up fast. "Most lots open seven hours before kickoff," Rodio says. "If I'm going to a 1 p.m. game, I'll get to the lot by 5:45 a.m. Mostly everyone is set up by 7 a.m." As the saying goes, the early bird catches the worm and what's more, you'll have extra time to socialize with your fellow tailgaters. "I love that tailgating brings people together," Marlys says. "It's actually a great way to network, too.[tab]I've met friends and even current clients tailgating."

5. Clean up and watch the clock.

Don't forget to bring trash bags to clean up and be sure to keep an eye on the clock. "If you're a real fan and are going into the game, plan on long lines to get into the stadium. You don't want to miss kickoff," Marlys warns.

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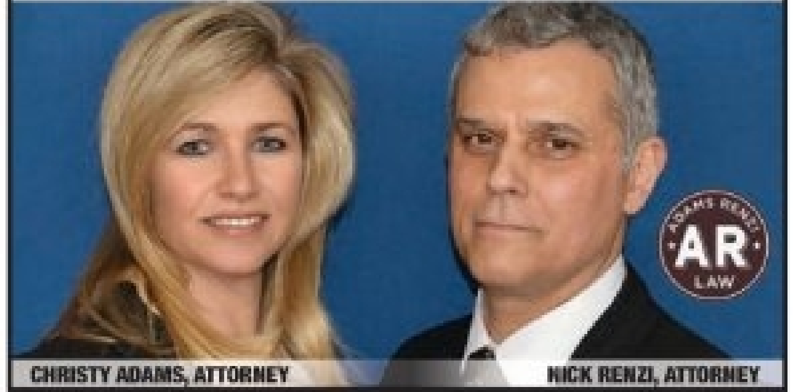

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‘Janesville’ wins Business Book of the Year Award

Amy Goldstein’s work was honored at a ceremony hosted by the Financial Times and McKinsey & Co.

PAT KING
@MetroPhilly
patrick.king@metro.us

BUSINESS BOOK OF THE YEAR AWARD 2017

Financial Times Editor, Lionel Barber (left) in conversation with Barry Diller (right). FINANCIAL TIMES LIVE

There are many unsung genres in the world of literature that don’t get their just dues amidst a sea of swashbuckling fantasy epics and heart-wrenching memoirs. One of the most overlooked are business books. For some, this is justly so. But many people may not realize that these authors are writing some of the best examples of long-form journalism and progressive thinking that you will be able to find.

The Financial Times and McKinsey & Co. both understand this and have partnered to set up the annual Business Book of the Year Award to highlight literature that provides “the most compelling and enjoyable insight into modern business issues. Including management, finance, and economics.” This year’s award ceremony (and dinner) was held Monday, Nov. 6 at the elegant Lotte Palace in midtown Manhattan. The event was emceed by Lionel Barber, Editor at the Financial Times, and Dominic Barton, Global Managing Partner of McKinsey & Co. The award was judged by both Barber and Barton along with a panel of judges pooled from some of the most prominent figures in the business world.

Before the main event, Barber welcomed broadcasting legend and business and publishing mogul, Barry Diller for a freewheeling and enjoyable “fireside chat.” The conversation covered a wide variety of topics such as journalistic integrity, the responsibility of social media companies and Harvey Weinstein.

Finally, it was time to announce the winner of Business Book of the Year. The award was given to Amy Goldstein’s “Janesville: An American Story” which chronicled the harrowing experiences of a small town community in the wake of a General Motors assembly plant closure in the midst of the great recession of 2008. Goldstein, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for The Washington Post, had spent years profiling the people of Janesville, Wisconsin (Paul Ryan’s hometown), in the wake of the financial collapse in order to paint this moving portrait of American resilience in the face of adversity.

“I think the thing that I’m most honored by,” said Goldstein during her acceptance speech, “is that the Financial Times and McKinsey have a definition of business books that is expansive enough to include a book that’s about the effect of a business decision … I had the feeling that we all knew what the economic statistics were like in the great recession but we really didn’t know what it was like to lose the best work in town. That’s the story I tried to tell in ‘Janesville: An American Story.’”

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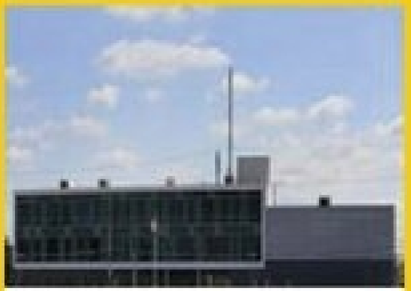
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Are you sick of where you sit at work?

We spoke to Charles Teague, the CEO of Lose It! to see how he is shaking up his company's seating chart. ISTOCK

Well, maybe it doesn't have to be this way.

PAT KING
@MetroPhilly
patrick.king@metro.us

You may never like the assigned seat at your job. In most cases, the worst scenarios always seem to play out over and over with every new office job you land.

They give you that crumby isolated cubicle located right next to, or even worse, not even remotely close to the bathroom. The coworker directly next to you heats up gross leftovers for lunch that somehow always seem to smell like rotten garbage and the vent located directly above your desk sends unforgiving blasts of cold in your direction all day long.

If none of this sounds familiar, be thankful — you are one of the lucky ones. For the rest of us, it can completely sour the experience of working for a company.

Charles Teague, the CEO of the weight loss app Lose It!, understands just how soul-crushing a horrible seat at your job can be and has a novel approach to solving the problem at his company.

At the end of every quarter, he holds a company performance review and at the end of that meeting, he has all of his employees switch desks at random, creating a totally new seating chart for the office.

As Teague explains it, he can't help but laugh about how great the process is. "We crack a couple beers," he says, "and then we turn the crank on a bingo cage with ping-pong balls inside of it and draw up desk assignments for the next quarter."

He believes this is the best way for an employee to both gain a deeper understanding of the company they work for and to build office friendships with people they may not have interacted with before.

"There's a set of people that you just don't have a professional reason to talk to all of the time," explains Teague, "your work doesn't intersect with their work. But if you're sitting next to each other, it's impossible not to. ... So with this idea, that people can informally talk to one another, often times what we find is not only do they get to know each other but that their work actually does intersect. None of us were thinking about that and none of us saw that opportunity. Suddenly we were like, 'We should be doing this!'"

With this policy, not even high-ranking employees at Lose It! are safe from the bingo cage, including Teague. And before the policy went into full effect, he had his reservations.

"We were nervous the first time we did it, just because it was going to be random," he says "there are better desks and worse desks but it actually helps every quarter. The quarter I get a really crappy desk, next quarter I can just move and I'll probably get a desk right by the window." The point Teague wants to hammer home is that he wants his employees to feel like they are all in this together. Even if it takes getting out of their comfort zone a little bit.

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The Eagles have seven games left this season, with two of their remaining home games on Christmas Day and New Year's Eve. GETTY IMAGES

Will four of five games on the road kill the red-hot Eagles?

The Eagles will travel several thousands of miles over the next five busy weeks as they look to expand their NFC East lead.

EVAN MACY
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evan.macy@metro.us

The Eagles will travel 14,272 miles to play four of their next five games on the road.

And for a team that has an 8-1 record, best in the NFL, and is looking to put a stranglehold first on the NFC East — and then they hope home field throughout the playoffs — the next stretch of games will determined if Philly really is the best team in football.

Carson Wentz is playing like an MVP, the defense is feating on opposing running games and Doug Pederson is coaching like a 12-year veteran. But can it continue?

After returning from their Week 10 bye week the Birds will fly to Texas to play the Cowboys on Sunday Night Football.

In what should be their best chance for a win, the Bears come to town before the Eagles fly first to Seattle in Week 13 and then to Los Angeles to play the Rams in Week 14. And finally Week 15 sees the Eagles head up I-95 to play the Giants at Metlife Stadium.

"This backstretch is really important," Lane Johnson said, "coming off the bye week against Dallas is a big game for us."

How will the Eagles fare during this adventure out west on the gridiron?

Well, they have gotten some great news as far as injuries and suspensions go in their upcoming opponents. The Cowboys will be without star running back Ezekiel Elliott when they play in Dallas. The Seahawks will be without shutdown corner Richard Sherman when the Birds are dealing with the Legion of Boom, and the seemingly dynamic Rams will need to tango with the Eagles — a rare quality opponent on one of the softest schedules in the NFL.

Philly also has shown it can be sturdy away from Lincoln Financial Field — where it is 5-0 this year. The season started with games in Washington, Kansas City and Los Angeles (facing the Chargers) in three of the first four games. Aside from the team's lone hiccup against the Chiefs in Week 2, the Eagles showed it doesn't much matter where they play.

"When the schedule came out, the early road games," Pederson said, "That was going to be a big test for our football team because we didn't do so well last year on the road. So wanted to make sure that we kind of got off to a fast start and we were able to do that outside of the Kansas City game."

The travel could cause Philly to make an unusual choice — stay on the west coast between their Seahawks and Rams game. Reportedly, the Eagles requested to have back-to-back games in California, but had to settle for Seattle and L.A when the 2017 slate was announced.

However, if their Week 4 Chargers win is any indication, there will be a friendly atmosphere when they suit up against Jared Goff and the Rams.

"I was on the field when they opened up the stadium gates and it just flooded in, the sea of green," Pederson said of the west coast Eagles fans. "It was great to see all game long. They were loud, they were noisy. Our fans travel extremely well. And it was great for our guys. Guys were able to feed off of that."

It's hard to imagine Philly will need anything more than an 8-1 record to feed their west coast performances. We'll see Sunday night, when the Eagles play their first game away from the Linc since October 12.

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Flyers’ goalie Elliott starting to find footing

The Flyers are finally starting to see some results from their free agent goalie Brian Elliott.

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No matter where the Flyers shot the puck, regardless how much they crashed the net or whether it was on the power play or even strength, Minnesota Wild goalie Brian Dubnyk doubled as a brick wall with 32 saves and posted his second straight shutout on Saturday night during a 1-0 victory.

The goalie at the other end of the ice was almost just as good.

While he allowed one goal, albeit a fluky one, none of the blame for the loss fell on Flyers netminder Brian Elliott’s shoulders. For nearly 60 minutes, he played his angles well, bailed out teammates and had 26 saves.

As the season continues, Brian Elliott is showing he is the Flyers No. 1 goaltender. GETTY IMAGES

“Yeah he’s been great making big saves at key moments,” Flyers center Sean Couturier said. “Tonight, it was a bad bounce behind the net and comes right back to their guy on the far side. So, we cannot be too worried about that one.”

It was the second straight strong performance of the season for Elliott. He stopped 38 shots on Thursday in a 3-1 win over the Blackhawks.

Easily his best game of the year, Elliott looked poised and confident.

“I felt good out there,” he said Thursday. “I thought we did a good job defensively. That allowed me to lock in on the puck. We took away lanes. Took away passes. That’s what you have to do with a team like that… move it around.”

It’s only been two games, but Elliott may be finally finding his groove after a rocky start to the season. Signed as a free agent this offseason to a two year, $5 million deal, he is supposed to serve as a stop-gap, with goalie Michal Neuvirth, until one of the organization’s prospects was ready to play in the NHL.

However, he had been mostly a disappointment through the first nine or so games. Often, it appeared Elliott was fighting the puck – and losing the battle.

Although he had a winning record, it was mostly on the heels of a good offense and failed to mask a goals against average north of three and a save percentage south of .900 — not exactly brag-worthy numbers.

With his latest outings, though, Elliott is now 6-4-1 with a 2.73 GAA and .908 save percentage.

“I mean you just try to get better every game,” said Elliott, who went 26-18-3 with a 2.55 GAA and .908 save percentage last season with the Flames. “I don’t analyze it like [if it’s my best game]. I’m not trying to compare myself to myself or anybody else right now.”

When the Flyers compare Elliott to himself, they can only hope that his last two games indicate he is trending in a positive direction.

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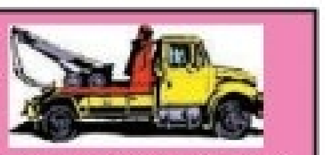

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3			6		7			8
	4		5	2			9	
		4		7		8		3
					9			
	1	6			2	9		

hard

			5				2	
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1		8		7	3		5	
		7				3		
	4		8	6		2		9
4		1		9				6
	5	6			8			
	7				5			

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Aries Stay focused on what you need to accomplish. Getting along with your peers will make your life and job easier. Your intelligence and skills will not go unnoticed.

Taurus Talk is cheap, but it may lead to an opportunity if you connect with former co-workers. A relationship with someone special will make you a better person.

Gemini Stay in the zone and think matters through before you say what's on your mind. Emotional misrepresentation will get you in trouble instead of helping you find a solution.

Cancer Take care of responsibilities to avoid criticism and complaints. Once you are free to do what you wish, engage in something you enjoy or that will boost your confidence.

Leo Plan to have some fun. The less time you spend at home or with someone who is overreacting or a poor influence, the better. Make positive change your goal.

Virgo Assess what you have accomplished and what's still on your bucket list. Set a timeline and don't lose sight of the goals you have yet to achieve.

Libra Talk, but don't share personal information or passwords. Active pursuit of knowledge and skills that will help you get ahead should be your top priority.

Scorpio Be open to trying new things. Engage in unusual pastimes that will help you develop your skills. A change at home will turn out better than anticipated.

Sagittarius Take action, as your words will mean nothing if you don't follow through. Trust in yourself only when dealing with friends or relatives making promises.

Capricorn Keep up with technology or the changes occurring within your chosen field. Knowledge is power, and it can help you gain ground regardless of your station.

Aquarius Gather information and learn all you can before engaging in a debate with someone. A physical challenge will help calm your nerves. Avoid indulgence.

Pisces A change in your financial position will help you lift some of your restrictions. Someone you have worked with in the past will give you an interesting lead. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

S	W	A	B	■	I	R	K	E	D	■	B	A	S	E
G	A	L	A	■	M	A	O	R	I	■	U	R	A	L
T	R	O	Y	■	P	I	N	E	S	■	L	I	R	A
■	M	U	S	T	A	N	G	■	R	E	G	A	I	N
■	■	■	T	U	N	S	■	S	O	L	E	■	■	■
R	A	V	A	G	E	■	B	A	B	U	S	H	K	A
O	M	I	T	■	L	O	A	D	E	D	■	E	L	L
S	I	N	E	W	■	U	T	A	■	E	M	A	I	L
E	S	C	■	I	G	N	I	T	E	■	E	D	N	A
S	H	E	R	L	O	C	K	■	J	E	R	S	E	Y
■	■	■	I	D	E	E	■	V	E	E	R	■	■	■
G	O	R	G	E	S	■	S	O	C	K	I	N	G	■
A	M	A	H	■	A	W	A	I	T	■	E	A	R	L
M	O	N	T	■	P	E	A	C	E	■	S	N	A	G
Y	O	K	O	■	E	B	B	E	D	■	T	O	M	E

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